

# MANY ALIENISTS PICKED TO FIGHT FOR THAW'S LIFE

No Affidavit in Existence in Which Mrs. Thaw Accused Her Husband Before Their Marriage, Garrison Now Admits.

T. J. McNamee, of counsel for Thaw, said this afternoon that at least five, and perhaps seven, eminent alienists were to be retained to act in conjunction with Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton as expert witnesses for the defense of the mental condition of Thaw. They are to be the most eminent alienists in the world, and no expense will be spared. Dr. Hamilton will first report his conclusions to counsel, and later, when his associates are named, he will discuss the matter with them.

*The Evening World is able to state authoritatively that there is in existence no affidavit made by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in which she accused either Harry Thaw or Stanford White. It is almost as certain that such an affidavit was never in existence.*

It has been stated and re-stated that such an affidavit, or a duplicate of it, was in the possession of somebody—White's lawyers, Abe Hummel, the District-Attorney's office, De Lancey Nicoll; Thaw's lawyers—almost anybody. Nobody at the District-Attorney's office has seen this fabulous affidavit or expects to see it.

Redoubled efforts to build up insanity proof were begun to-day by Harry Thaw's lawyers. After seemingly abandoning this line of campaign for upward of a week, counsel for the murderer of Stanford White have been driven back to it by recent developments along the line of independent investigation of the crime itself and the events which preceded it.

They are now hard at work plastering up every imaginable gap in such of the available evidence as tends or can be made to tend to show that their client was mentally irresponsible when he killed the famous architect and provided contingencies for the assaults of the other side upon the rehabilitated plea. Apparently the claim of justification under the unwritten law is not to be urged as an excuse for Thaw's act, or, if urged at all, it will be made a secondary consideration to the insanity defense.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the alienist, paid his second visit in less than twenty-four hours to Thaw to-day. This time he remained in the young millionaire's cell for an hour and a half. When he came out Terence J. McNamee, one of Thaw's lawyers, was with him. To a reporter for the Evening World Mr. McNamee said:

"From what Dr. Hamilton has just told me, I am absolutely satisfied with the result of his examinations of Mr. Thaw."

Further than this Mr. McNamee refused to be quoted. His remark was taken to mean Dr. Hamilton would report that Thaw's mind was undoubtedly affected.

**Warned Against Tomb Angels.**

While Mrs. Thaw was on her regular daily visit to her husband's cell in Mazarin's Row, R. C. Peck, of former Judge Olcott's staff, found her there. He warned her against discussing Thaw's case or holding any conversation whatever with the women missionaries who haunt the Tombs. Nearly every day Mrs. Thaw has been in the habit of talking to one or another of the missionaries. Some of them have made a point of stopping her. Mr. Peck pointed out to her that what she told these women might in time reach the newspapers or the District Attorney's office.

Accordingly, when Mrs. Thaw was leaving the prison, she refused to exchange any words with a missionary who was apparently waiting to see her.

It is worth while noticing that after beginning to work up the insanity defense Thaw's lawyers dropped the alienists and were carrying on a campaign to influence public sentiment in favor of their client as a preliminary to a trial.

## HOW GLITTER AND GREED TEMPT THE CHORUS GIRL

By Anna Steele Richardson.

Since the Thaw-White tragedy, many a woman, printed or spoken, has had as its text, "The Temptations of the Chorus Girl." Yet it is only those of us who have lived and worked among chorus girls who can fully appreciate the peculiar nature of those temptations. For two years, as press agent for musical shows in which pretty girls were strongly featured and lavishly gowned, I worked among these girls, congratulating them in their little triumphs, sympathizing in their little sorrows, and often becoming the repository of their anxious little confidences.

And in the end, I realized the singular combination of glitter and greed which form the temptations of the chorus girl.

I am speaking now, not of those incorrigible girls who have run away from home or school, defied all authority and sought on the stage the excitement legitimate or otherwise, which her nature demands, but of the innocent, honest-minded girls who with full consent of parents, overweening ambitions and a firm belief that merit will win even on the stage, find themselves suddenly engulfed in the superficial life of Broadway. They have made the rounds of the legitimate managers and agents, and they assure you that they have gone into the chorus only to keep the wolf from the door and as a stepping-stone or an easier wedge into the legitimate.

**How One Girl Made Good.**

I can recall very distinctly a little girl of this type whom we will call Bessie. She joined the chorus of a show whose costuming was a marvel of French blending of colors and exquisite needlework. One day, seated on a papier-mache rock, she told me about her efforts to secure a "bit" in a stock company and how she meant to get into something better than the chorus in the fall.

The banquet which marked the opening of this production in another city is still the talk of that particular town. A number of prominent citizens and theatrical managers from New York were present. The entire chorus was invited to eat, drink and entertain the guests. After the show Bessie met the stage manager in the wings and I heard her say:

"Booming" Starts Demoralization.

By the time we reached New York her feet were more nimble, her graceful limbs more relaxed. She knew how to nod her head this way and that, and had acquired the peculiar abandon in dancing which makes a girl valuable to the stage director. Men in the boxes pointed her out to their guests. Her gait, yet almost opulent curves attracted the attention of artists in search of models. The demoralizing operation of "booming" began.

But still I met her coming to rehearsals in her sleek thinned frock, and I knew that she lived at a second-class boarding-house and sent her mother \$5 every week. She wanted an understudy role, but the stage director advised her to stick to her dancing. "Bit" per week—because her voice was a bit weak for lines.

Time flies behind the scenes and life there is busy. It must have been several months—for the success of the piece was assured—before I happened

## MINISTER ONE OF MANY DOOMED BY HIGHBINDERS

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Sensational testimony was offered to-day at the coroner's inquest in the case of Dong Soo, a Chinaman who died from gunshot wounds received during a factional fight in Chinatown on the night of July 4.

Lee Toy, who was long known as the "Morgan of Chinatown," testified that a recent meeting of a band of "highbinders," several men, were marked for assassination, among them Rev. Frederick Poole, an Episcopal missionary, who is located in the Chinese district.

Mr. Poole was shot during the disturbance on July 4 and is now in a hospital.

Lee Toy stated that the murders were to be committed on the celebration of Independence Day. He further testified that he saw Yung Gow fire at Dong Soo.

Fong Loon, an interpreter for the Parkhurst Society of New York, was present at the inquest to interpret the testimony.

The Thomas is freighted with \$15,000 Philippine gold. There are aboard ten army officers, seventy-nine civilians and four Army nurses.

MANILA, July 8.—The transport Meade leaves to-day (Sunday) to render assistance to the transport Thomas, which is reported ashore on a coral reef near the island of Guam.

**MAN SAID TO HAVE  
SOLD GIRL CAUGHT**

Detectives Arrest Salino, Alleged to Have Lured Rose Cohen from Home.

Lawyer Brown's Employees Now Understand Event of June 1.

**Friends and relatives of Lawrence Edward Brown, a well-known lawyer and society man, who had a suite of offices at No. 5 Liberty street, were much surprised to-day when they received the following announcement, dated June 1: "Mrs. George Messay announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette Edmond, to Mr. Lawrence Edward Brown on Friday, the 1st of June, 1906, at New York City."**

The wedding was kept so secret that not even the mutual friends of the young people had any idea that they were even engaged. Only the immediate families of the interested parties were let into the secret.

There is an interesting romance connected with the marriage of popular Lawrence Brown and pretty Jeanette Messay. For more than two years the young woman was employed in Mr. Brown's office as a stenographer. It seemed to be a case of love at first sight.

Sally gave his address as No. 202 First Avenue, where the girl said she was a "prisoner" and where a blood-stained whip was found. With him were Dominic Diapicchio, of No. 36 East One Hundred and Fifth street, and Dominic Tartaglio, of No. 106 East One Hundred and Fifth street. These two were held as suspicious persons.

To meet her again outside the theatre, she was seated in an electric rummaging. The tailored gown had given place to a smart motor coat, from behind which a white bouquet of violets. The rummager, I thought, looked familiar. It was exactly like one owned by the leading woman of the company.

The defense put up for the girl by the experts did not give him credit for the gullows.

She came to this country of Harry Thaw's mother will be the sign for an acute revival of the insanity theory, and it is hinted now that rather than certain evidence that is falling into place, some new and startling proof will be made.

William Thaw, a nephew of Harry Thaw, and another young man called the "Tomb Angels," were carrying on a campaign to influence public sentiment in favor of their client as a preliminary to a trial.

At the widow of Stanford White was visited by a representative of the Assurance Society \$10,000 which was the value of a single policy which had carried on his life for a number of years.

William Thaw, a nephew of Harry Thaw, and another young man called the "Tomb Angels," were carrying on a campaign to influence public sentiment in favor of their client as a preliminary to a trial.

"Going for a spin with Miss—?" I asked. "Please shake her head and then a faint colour will appear on her brow and she will have to make me understand some more."

"No—she is in my machine." Before the snow left town we made up our minds behind the scenes to pay her hospital bill understanding that she had been brought up and ought to have known better.

The fair stenographer had not been in the Brown office two days before other employees noticed that their employer was deeply interested in her. The courtship progressed rapidly, and, on June 1, Mr. Brown and Miss Messay left the office in a hansom and a few minutes later they were standing before the altar of the Little Church Around the Corner, where so many other romantic pairings have come to a happy culmination.

At his once-to-day, to an Evening World reporter Mr. Brown said:

"There is no secret about our marriage. I did not wait until the announcement until to-day, simply because I have been very busy, having only recently dissolved partnership with another lawyer. We are about to go on our honeymoon trip and after that we shall be at home at No. 32, No. 32 was avenue."

The parents of Mrs. Brown live at No. 25 Fullerton, Brooklyn.

**DREYFUS REFUSES  
TO ACCEPT DAMAGES**

As His Case Closes, Announcement Is Made that he Desires Only

Restoration of Honor.

PARIS, July 7.—In concluding his argument before the Supreme Court to-day in behalf of Alfred Dreyfus Morny announced that Dreyfus positively refused to accept the damages which the law accords a victim of judicial mistakes, and asked solely for the restoration of his honor as an officer without any proceedings against the witness or authors of the mistake.

The arguments were then closed, and the presiding Judge announced that the decision of the court would be given at a subsequent session.

The deliberations of the judges will begin Monday, and a decision is probable by the middle of the week.

**"Booming" Starts Demoralization.**

By the time we reached New York her feet were more nimble, her graceful limbs more relaxed. She knew how to nod her head this way and that, and had acquired the peculiar abandon in dancing which makes a girl valuable to the stage director. Men in the boxes pointed her out to their guests. Her gait, yet almost opulent curves attracted the attention of artists in search of models. The demoralizing operation of "booming" began.

But still I met her coming to rehearsals in her sleek thinned frock, and I knew that she lived at a second-class boarding-house and sent her mother \$5 every week. She wanted an understudy role, but the stage director advised her to stick to her dancing. "Bit" per week—because her voice was a bit weak for lines.

Time flies behind the scenes and life there is busy. It must have been several months—for the success of the piece was assured—before I happened

to Anna Steele Richardson.

**IN PITTSBURG FOR  
THAW EVIDENCE.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Roger O'Mara, former Superintendent of Police of this city, returned to-day from New York, where he received final instructions from Harry Kendall Thaw's attorneys for the collection of evidence in Thaw's defense for the killing of Stanford White. O'Mara declined to say that he and his associates were retained to gather evidence here in behalf of the prisoner.

But still I met her coming to rehearsals in her sleek thinned frock, and I knew that she lived at a second-class

boarding-house and sent her mother \$5 every week. She wanted an understudy role, but the stage director advised her to stick to her dancing. "Bit" per week—because her voice was a bit weak for lines.

Time flies behind the scenes and life there is busy. It must have been several months—for the success of the piece was assured—before I happened

## TRANSPORT ON REEF CARRIES 93 PASSENGERS

Thomas in Plight at Guam  
Also Has \$1,750,000  
in Gold Aboard.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Navy Department to-day received two cablegrams from Commander Potts, Naval Governor of the Island of Guam, relative to the stranding of the army transport Thomas. The first cablegram reported that the ship was on a reef near Guam, and that the station supply ship had been sent to her relief.

The second message reported that the supply ship was unable to pull the Thomas off, and that tugs were needed, but none was to be had at Guam. Commander Potts further reported that the Thomas is lying easy, and if present conditions as to weather continue, is in no danger.

The Navy Department is in communication with Manila in an effort to find a suitable vessel there to proceed to Guam, but it will be at least a week before one can reach that place.

The Thomas is freighted with \$15,000 Philippine gold. There are aboard ten army officers, seventy-nine civilians and four Army nurses.

MANILA, July 8.—The transport Meade leaves to-day (Sunday) to render assistance to the transport Thomas, which is reported ashore on a coral reef near the island of Guam.

**QUAKERS MADE  
IT A MASSACRE  
OF BROOKLYNS**

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.

Death Plot Told by Chinaman at Murder Inquest in Philadelphia.